Fair and colder to-day; to-morrow cloudy; fresh westerly winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 45; lowest, 38.

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POINCARE INSISTS EUROPE MUST MAKE GERMANY PAY; SOFT COAL STRIKE, WITH\$45,000 IN RUM WITH OWN PISTOL BY NEGRO; **DEPUTIES VOTE CONFIDENCE**

TO STAY ON RHINE

Premier Opposes Discussion With Germany or Russia Unless Both Accept Conditions.

HARMS GENOA PARLEY

May Send Mere Observer to Represent France at Economic Conference.

RIDICULES BERLIN PLEAS

Refers to Active Business as Sign Germany Can Meet Obligations.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. } Paris, Jan. 18. Premier Poincare's Ministry was

sustained in the French Chamber tonight by an unusually large vote of 472 to 107 and received the Chamber's mandate to pursue the policy which, as outlined by the ex-President of the republic, can be summarized as fol-

Fmsr, integral execution of the peace treaties, with insistence, in order to compel Germany to meet the London accord, upon the institution of a virtual debt commission in Berlin to control Germany's budget, exportations and bank note emissions; France to demand the imposition of all the penalties the treaty provided for nor ompliance and to count her occupation of the Rhineland as beginning only when Germany delivers her war culprits and has met the disarmament

Second, regarding the Genoa conference, to abstain from any round table discussion at which Russia and participation in the Genoa economic Germany are present unless both nations subscribe explicitly in advance justify their attitude to the conditions in the Cannes resolution, and in Germany's case to demand guaranties that Germany will not attempt to bring up the questions either of treaty changes or repara tions, France also holding the Allies to their agreement at Cannes to the

Reparations the Key.

Premier Poincare was loudly ap-plauded as he stated his policy to-day plauded as he stated his policy to-day and he seems assured, for a time at least, of a substantial majority made up of all but the radical Left groups. No threats of the mailed fist were indulged in, but a policy of great firmness and insistence was indicated in M. Poincare's address and was emphasized more as coming for the first time from a former President of the Republic speaking as a Premier.

The Premier was loudly cheered when in speaking of the internal signs in Germany that she was able to meet her obligations, he referred to the big corporation dividends, the factories working overtime and her increase of economic strength.

strength.

"The settlement of the reparations problem," he said, "is the key to all other questions. Unless she lives up to her engagements new measures to compel her to do so must be devised. Should the conditions of the Versailles treaty fertaining to punishment of war guilty and disarmament not be fulfilled the present penalties, and if necessary new ones, must be enforced."

When it was intimated from the Left that he as President was responsible for

When it was intimated from the Leit, that he as President was responsible for the treaty Poincare said: "You will look in vain for my name at the bottom of the treaty, but I am not defending my past to-day. I am here to ask confidence in my policy for the future, although I have nothing to regret as far as the past is concerned."

Will Demand Guarantees.

But the Genoa conference, though taking up no more than a paragraph in the ministerial declaration, was the pivotal point of the subsequent debate which led to a second speech by M. Poincare in which the new Government's attitude was shown to be decidedly hostile to collaboration with Germany or Russia or any European economic plan before both countries had passed a sort of prior examination.

ndoubtedly this imperies the Genoa Conference, which obviously would be futile if France did not participate. It was indicated that the Government's plan is to open conversations with the Allies before accepting the invitation to ascertain whether or not they will agree to demand these guarantees from both to demand these guarantees from

British had drawn the Cannes resolu-tion the conditions were not considered as prefatory to the attendance of Rus-sia and Germany but as conditions up-on which these countries would share in any general economic scheme to be adopted at Genoa.

Germany probably will agree to the French demand, but with the Soviets it is another matter. The debate this afternoon quickly brought out the fact that French fears had been aroused by Chancellor Wirth's speech in which he

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FLORIDA-SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED -6:20 P. M., P. R. R., Solid Pullman with Club and Observation Cars. Superior Dining Car Service. 142 W. 42d.—Adv.

Finance and Economics Not Politics at Genoa

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Associated Press).—The program of the coming economic confer-ence to be held in Genoa, beginning March 8, was officially made public to-night. The questions to be discussed will be, first, examination into means for putting into execution the principles contained in the Cannes resolution of Janu-ary 6, 1922; second, establishment of European peace upon a solid of European peace upon a solid basis; third, conditions necessary to the restoration of economic confidence without endangering or tering existing treaties; fourth, f: nancial questions, such as currency, paper money, banks and bank-

cy, paper money, oanks and bank-ing systems, and, fifth, economic and financial questions.

The third item, which has been the cause of misunderstanding and disagreement between Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Poincare of France, reads in the English translation of the text "without injury to existing treaties."

LEADERS DISAGREE ON GOING TO GENOA

Some Hold Participation and Aid Is Duty America Owes to the World.

KEEP OFF REPARATIONS

Opponents See League Move and Fear It May Affect Results of Arms Meeting.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

at Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 19. Officials of the Washington Government who question the wisdom of its

conference advance five reasons to These obstacles in the order of their

relative importance are: 1. Continuation of the dispute over German reparations. 2. The insistence of Russia and France in maintaining excessive land armaments at staggering costs

to the people. 3. The fallure of European Governments to bring their budgets within their revenues.

4. The determination of the United States not to become involved in political disputes which are certain to be injected into the discussion of

5. The strong probability of Genoa developments impairing the force and effect of the achievements of the Washington conference.

the world.

favor participation in the Genoa conference that the good offices of the United States are as necessary to bring about the economic reconstruction of European countries as they have proved to be in effecting heipful reforms in the navies of the world, and prospectively in Far Eastern personnel.

reforms in the navies of the world, and prospectively in Far Eastern perplexities.

The officials who hold this opinion assert that the United States will not jeopardize either its international position or economic supremacy by sending a competent commission to advise, and possibly cooperate, with the leaders of European Governments who assert their purpose to agree on principles that will put an end to the economic demoralization prevailing throughout Europe. They are convinced that the United States cannot be compelled to commit itself to the support of any program with which its constitutional inhibitions and political and international policies are in the service of the territory of Asia abutting but shores. In agreeing to submit all existing commitments to the conference for world inspection China joins, and among other things has undertaken to submit for inspection the secret treaty which she had with Russia out of which have grown many of the present day Far Eastern arrangements. This treaty expired in 1911. The agreement will bind all of the Powers to submit any secret agreements they may have among themselves relative to the Far East. The informal decision reached to-day to file these existing commitments does not eliminate the possibility of the resolution defining the "open door," which China aims to bring about and which the Italian delegation, it was stated to-day, will assist in accomplishing. litical and international policies are plishing.

not in accord.

These two views of the duty of the United States toward the invitation delivered by Ambassador Ricci on behalf of the Italian Government promise to furnish the subject for an official debate before a final decision is reached. The Genoa conference will not be held until March. Within the next two weeks the Washington conference, barring unexpected complications that do not seem probable, will not in accord.

ference, barring unexpected complications that do not seem probable, will have wound up its work and written into the charters of nine nations reforms of tremendous international value.

The treatment and effect of these reforms are, of course, matters of case it did not deem it essential in speculation, though the officials of this Government are confident that they will finally prove most acceptable to oil flavorement agencies, including the abic. Accordingly the nonessential was will finally prove most acceptable to all Government agencies, including the Senate. The leading officials of this view of the American delegation that

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Deerfoot Farm Sausages. Be insistent when dealer suggests something else. Once you know Deerfoot quality you cannot be deceived.—Adv.

BOOTLEGGING SLOOP POLICEMAN SLAIN IN STATION DECLARES HOOVER

BARS SECRET PACTS THAT AFFECT CHINA

U. S. Wins Consent of Powers to Listing All Agreements Made in Past.

ARTICLE 4 IN 'ABEYANCE'

Britain Has Not Abandoned It -Japan Gives Up Two Cable Lines.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Jan. 19. The American delegation scored today by inducing the Far Eastern comtation of Armament to consent to a complete listing of all commitments dealing with or having reference to While no formal vote was he argument indicated the Powers bitumin had agreed to consent to this important program. The list of treaties and pared and will be submitted at the carliest possible moment.

'open door," is considered part of the policy which prompted the American with that article.

Every agreement or commitment. conference so the world may know down is the view of officials. just what has been undertaken in the Far East with reference to or con-China. This decision was reached under the head of "existing commitments" as listed in the agenda.

Blocks Secret Agreements.

The purpose of this action is not to during the present conference but to have them published so the world will know what undertakings exist and to make it impossible to submit secret agreements in the future. It is assumed no Power will submit agreements of this character which are not susceptible of defense. Included will be the Lansing-Ishli agreement entered into by this with Japan during the war, and by both the Japanese and American

The understanding to list these agreements does not restore the retroactive features of Article IV. of the Hughes resolution and seemingly registers aban-donment of any attempt to probe into past agreements. As explained by an American spokesman, the past is something for which this conference is not responsible, but the future is in the

keeping of the nations represented here. In dealing with the future it follows that the past must be known, and under this arrangement the Powers undertake to put all their cards on the table.

On the other side of the official ledger another group of Government officials contend that the objections given above should not be permitted to prevent the United States from doing its manifest duty to the rest of the world. the world.

It is the contention of those who

sympathy, giving the nearby Power a certain economic advantage in this respect alone.

China Joins in Move.

It was pointed out again to-day that

Government probably would regard when the entire conference is seen in retrospect, the adoption of the Hughes

Continued on Page Two. Highland Park Hotel, AIKEN, S. C. STAGE ALL SET FOR

Cut on April 1.

MINERS' HEAD RETORTS TOO MANY GUARD PIER

ference, Insists Men Have Made No Plans.

Spokesmen for Producers Ask Bold Stroke Shows How a Ves-Interstate Board for Sweeping Reductions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. "The stage is all set for a strike of the bituminous coal miners at the end

of March." Commerce Hoover to-night followed expertly packed. aken in the committee the trend of his study of the new program of the nous mine owners in the union-

ized fields to cut wages on April 1. Although Mr. Hoover declined to understandings is now being pre- discuss the issues involved, as later he may participate in peace conferences, officials recalled that he has This action, following on the heels stood firmly for deflation in wages of the elimination of Article IV. of upon a reasonable scale to keep pace the Hughes resolution defining the with the lowering of production costs in other fields.

Government authorities generally delegation to agree to the tinkering are convinced that the wage scales of had never been in New York harbor the miners contribute largely to the before, but her navigator had. So had high costs of coal, and that freight her engineer. according to this program, will be sub-mitted to the secretary-general of the that respect. That both must come

Announces Wage Decision.

Intention of the bitumineus operators to cut wages was made known to the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day by J. D. A. Morrow, appearing at the rate heaping in bohalf of the bituminous operators. Neither Mr. Morrow nor other representatives of the owners would say whether they expected a gen-

would say whether they expected a general strike.

The operators did not ask the commission directly for a reduction in freight rates on coal but urged that first consideration be given to the coal traffic in the event that a general reduction in freight rates should be decided upon.

The cost of labor now constitutes 67.8 per cent. of the total production of coal, addings that a cut of not less than 30 per cent, the increase granted in the settlement of the strike of the miners two years ago, must be made if the union fields are to be placed on a competitive basis with the non-union mines.

at the mines, he continued.

"The average freight charge on bituminous coal is \$2.27 a ton, while the average at the mines is \$2.13 a ton," he said. "Lower rail rates on coal, combined with completion of wage reductions, will establish a lower level of fuel costs as a safe basis for industrial enterprise."

Calls Freights Far Too High.

Lewis Denies Men Are Pre-

paring for Strike.

BLUFFS SEA POLICE SECOND MURDER PREVENTED Warning Follows Operators Refuses to Halt, Disarms FAST CLIP' CAUSES

River All Night.

Lewis, at Anthracite Con- Motors Commandeered to Remove Cargo, With \$70 a Case Profit.

FREIGHT RATES ASSAILED HISPANIOLA THEN SAILS

sel's Cost Is Made in One Trip to West Indies.

The Hispaniola, a 75 foot schooner New York Herald Bureau. so heavily laden that even the small prevalence of crime throughout the choppiness of the harbor water kept her decks awash, came boldly into New York harbor less than a month of dealing with lawbreakers. This statement by Secretary of ago with 500 cases of Scotch and rye

She had come from West End, hibition is one, but not one of the Grand Bahama, the western tip of main causes. Disrespect of the law the Bahama archipelago-the jump- that it has bred, greatest among peoing off place for the deep sea runners to the United States. Her the law, has had undoubtedly a bad progress was slow. At best she can effect. make no more than twelve miles an hour and with the water closing over her at every lurch at sea, she had mobile has had a tremendous influbeen doing her worst.

She was coming into the Narrows It was an ideal night for it-starless, onless and accordingly black. She

Down upon the Hispaniola hore th harbor police boat. The latter hailed her and went without an answer. Then, for it did not require extraordinary keenness to calculate that there was something queer about the Hispaniola

In addition to the 500 cases whisky the Hispaniola bore a crew of five, and three of the quintet were wanted by the police. One had served three prison terms in the South for bur-glary and kindred activities and he was

against all marine law to turn a searchlight on a sloop like you're doing. How
the hell do you expect me to navigate
this boat with that light blinding me?
What's to prevent my running down
some smaller boat or being rammed myself by a bog buoy? Get to hell out of
my way with that searchlight so's I
can see to navigate this boat. If you
love trouble keep on, that's all."

Bluff at Police Works.

Calls Freights Far Too High.

The freight rates of the country can be subjected to a shrinkage of 12.87 per cent, and the railroads still pay 6 per cent, and the railroads still pay 6 per cent, on their actual capital, said George H. Cushing, appearing for the coal wholesalers. He asserted that the coal wholesalers. He asserted that the coal wholesalers are unreasonable to the extent of more than 50 per cent, and asked for immediate reductions.

"The railroads may on the average expect a steady increase in their business and passing Blackwells and a part of Wards Island until she came to her designated docking place—the Recreation Pler off Thomas Jefferses," said Mr. Cushing, "and when the rates are so fixed that they will prosper in average times, proper adjustments.

In her current condition of alcoholism limitations. I do not think the Execution in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution power to be exercised very sparingly.

Notes Exceptional Case.

The law prescribes punishment for offenses. It vests with courts discretion in fixing terms within certain limitations. I do not think the Execution power to be exercised very sparingly.

Notes Exceptional Case.

"Do you know that we can't make more than five or six miles an hour loaded down like this?" demanded the

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 19.—"We are not staging any situation," said International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to-night when shown dispatches from Washington that Secretary of Commerce Hoover had issued a warning of an impending soft coal strike.

"We have no desire nor inclination to provoke an industrial conflict," said Mr. Lewis. "If any conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators, who already have taken an arbitrary Continued on Page Ten.

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Leaves New York 2:55 this afternoon, arrives Chicago 9:55 te-merrow morning—the over-

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CRIME, SAYS MILLER

Everybody Wants an Orchestra Seat'; All Shun Gallery, He Adds.

PROHIBITION ONE REASON

Finds Automobiles and War Aftermath Main Factors in Lawless Wave.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau. ? Albany, Jan. 19. 5

Gov. Miller gave his views on the country and its causes during a discussion this afternoon of the matter

"There are many causes of the crime wave," the Governor said. "Prople who need most the protection

"I suppose the war had something to do with it. Of course the autoence, because it makes it so easy to commit a crime and get away.

"We are living at a pretty fast clip and there are people who like to get the means of living easily and quickly. Every one wants to occupy an or chestra seat in life, none wants to

sit in the gallery."

The Governor astonished the Senate to-day by sending in a formal report stating what use he had made of his executive power of pardon and granting This showed that he had given only two pardons, three reprieves clemency been used so sparingly.

Making it clear that he believed the xecutive should not be moved by sentiment in pardoning criminals or saving on the cable between New York and convicts from the death chair, the Gov-

pardon," Gov. Miller said. "In the capital cases appeals are made nearly always, but I have not been deluged by the people seeking pardons for their friends."

by the people seven.

friends."

When told that Govs. Whitman and Smith were believed to be soft hearted, Mr. Miller said:

"I understand I have a reputation for "I understand I have a reputation" I understand I have a reputation for "I understand I have a rep

expect a steady increase in their business," said Mr. Cushing, "and when the rates are so fixed that they will prosper in average times, proper adjustments can be made by the managements in abnormal and subnormal times.

"Any specific guaranty of a dividend rate on capital issues is an additional or second guaranty, and adds to the pier and they contained members of steady revenue from steadily increasing business another guaranty to railroad stockholders assurance of steady revenue from steadily increasing business another guaranty to railroad stockholders as as whole a guaranty against any mistake on the part of this commission in adjusting rates.

MINERS' HEAD PUTS

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BLAME ON OWNERS

Too Much Rum to Go Fast.

"Do you know that we can't make more than five or six miles an hour the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparison of bootleggers controlling the Hispaniola. "There's something doing. There are a dozen dick on the pier, and while we don't know what they know or whether they're looking for us we'd better take no chances. Can you go on to Long Island?"

Too Much Rum to Go Fast.

"Do you know that we can't make more than five or six miles an hour the foot of East 112th of them in fixing terms within certain five limitations. I do not think the Executive has any business changing the law as fixed by the courts, and it is only appointed. Two small boats lay just off they where there are some exceptional crace to the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparance of steady revenue from the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparance of steady revenue from the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparance of steady revenue from the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparance of steady revenue from the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparance of steady revenue from the pier and they contained members of the New York end of the comparance of

"De you believe that the power should remain in the Executive?"
"When I have been rather severely tried—it often is a pretty severe trial—I have felt that it ought to be transferred to a board. At other times I have felt that the power was so important that it ought to be exercised by the Executive, upon whom the eyes of the public are centered.
"I examine every record of every capital case, not to review the decisions of the Court of Appeals, because I view their decisions on the questions before them as final."

Opposes the Lash.

"There has been some suggestion that as an added deterrent at this time the

Dancing in Boston's Best Hotels "Shameful"

OSTON, Mass, Jan. 19.—Some of the best hotels permit worse forms of dancing than served in public dance halls according to four Boston police women before a legislative commit-tee on social welfare engaged in

framing a regulatory bill.

Representative Samuel W. Mendum of Woburn said what he had seen in one of the better hotels had made him "feel ashamed." "I should have had blinders on," he remarked. Regarding chaperor

the Representative said: don't have them any more." The modern dancing as we saw it in the hotels and cafes is gestive, vulgar and immoral, de-clared Policewoman Sabina J. De-laney. "I have seen things permit-ted in the cases and hotels—the good ones—that would not be toll erated in public dance halls."

U.S.-GERMANY CABLE Prisoner Had Been on Ram-WILL BE RESTORED

tween N. Y. and Emden After Eight Years.

ANOTHER PACIFIC LINE

Communication in 1923 Be-

Commercial Company Has Ap- out regaining consciousness. plication for License Filed

in Washington.

the Commercial Cables-Postal Tele- Motz the negro turned quickly to the graph System, announced yesterday right to meet the rush of patrolmen that his company had just completed coming at him from all corners of a contract with the German Atlantic the room, and jammed the muzzle of and twelve commutations of sentence in Cable Company, a German corpora- the revolver into the stomach of Pa 1921. Not in many years has executive tion, under which direct cable com- trolman Harry Hagstrand. He pulled munication with Germany will be re- the trigger, but the hammer had stored after a lapse of about eight caught in the policeman's coat and

agree.

In 1920, the last year of he term is active many and the operators have between the union fields have been more within its stide that it may be understoom that there was a general disposition. The union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the union fields have been the transferred and been the members of the cransferred and that the probability with the fields have been the transferred and been the members of the cransferred and the transferred and been the transferred and been the members of the cransferred and the transferred and the members of the cransferred and the It is to be in operation by 1923. The arrangement pro-

were cut during the war.
"The disposition of these two ex-Ger-

The laying of the new German cable is

DOG AT THE MOVIES Mickey Interested as Any Fan

in Hastings.

the little girl to whom John D. Rockefeller recently gave two bright new
dimes because she sang songs for nim
on the Nyack and Tarrytown ferry.

Last night Virginia took her pet with
her to the movies at the Hastings theater. Spectators were amazed to perceive that the dog was as bored as
anybody during part of the pictures, but
when the hero and the villain treated
the audience to what looked like a real
grudge fight he sat up, bristling and
growling and rooting with all his might
for the hero. Strangely enough the hero

wouldn't have been anything left of the

AVENGER OF BODDY

Motz, Comrade of Two **Detectives Murdered** by Black Man, Is New Victim.

TRAGEDY IS SURPRISE

Slayer Steals Weapon in Holster and Fires It Almost in Flash.

OUT TO KILL MORE POLICE

page in Upper West Side and Sanity Is Doubted.

Patrolman Otto W. Motz of the West 135th street station-the sta tion from which Detectives Miller and Buckley went to their deaths at the hands of Luther Boddy three weeks ago-was shot in the right temple with his own revolver by a negro in the back room of the West 123d street station yesterday afternoon just after 4 o'clock and died an hour later in Harlem Hospital with

The negro, who said he was Frank Whaley of Bloomfield, N. J., had snatched the policeman's gun from the holster at his hip and had fired before he could be stopped.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of As soon as he had shot Patrolman the firing pin did not strike the cap

of the cartridge. There was no report. The negre tried again, but before he could fire

war there were two cables between the crazy man or whether he was a crony United States and Germany, and both and partner of the negro who murwere operated by the Commercial Cable dered Buckley and Miller. But they Company, although owned by the German Atlantic Cable Company. They Whaley had ever been associated with Boddy in any of the latter's crimes man cables," said Mr. Mackay, "is in the hands of the five allied Powers to whom the cables were ceded by Germany under the treaty of peace and the Commercial Cable Company has filed a very substantial claim against them on account of its former contract for the operation of these cables."

And whether by any possibility he had killed Motz because he had a grudge against the policeman on account of the fact that Boddy had been arrested. Detectives went down into Hell's Kitchen last night and others went cartien of these cables." and whether by any possibility he had into the negro districts of Harlem seeking light on whatever association part of the Commercial Cable Company's program of expansion. It made applica-tion recently to the State Department for a license to lay a second transpacific there might have been between the

two murderers.

The police and physicians from Harlem Hospital who examined Whaley. riac. The negro first attracted the at-GROWLS AT VILLAIN tention of the police at 2:30 o'clock. At that hour he knocked at the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Lipman, whose husband, a physician, died four weeks ago, on the first floor of the apartment house in 1858 Seventh avenue, at 114th street. Mrs. Lipman's housekeeper, Mrs. Anna Mickey is a small black dog whose pedigree doesn't exist, but whose intelligence is supernormal. He is owned by Virginia Denike of Hastings, N. Y., the little girl to whom John D. Rockettle girl to whom John D. Rocket not come down. But the negro paid no attention to her. He pushed her aside and went into the living room of with apartment. There he stood in middle of the floor and shouted "I want a doctor! I want a doctor!

Falls to Soothe Intruder.

Mrs. Lipman came in and tried to for the hero. Strangely enough the hero won. Mickey also proved himself a typical movie fan by barking excitedly when horses in a scene started rearing and kicking.

According to Virginia, who is 7, there are all the horse are applied with him and tried to choke him. The man broke away and fied, with Mrs. Lipand began shouting incoherently. man and Mrs. Goldberg crying after

As an added deterrent at this time the lash might be a good thing to revive—they have it in Delaware," the Governor was told.

"I would never recommend that."

"What do you think of the suggestion "Event to do you think of the suggestion rived to-day on the steamer Wenatchee from Hongkong. The seamen demand higher wages.

Pinchurst. N. C. St. Valentine's Goif Tournsment, Jan. 36th. Don't miss it. Thru Pullman, Penn., 2:03 P. M. daily.—Adv.

Billie Burke. Last Week. Mat. To-day and salt. To-day and salt. Pop. Prices. Henry Miller's Thea.—Adv.

"Get a policeman!"

Left kione in the apartment with the negro, yet Lipman and Mrs. Goldberg retreated into the dining room, followed by Whaley. Once in this room he shouted that it was the dector's office and began removing his clothing. Mrs. Goldberg ran to the dumb waiter shaft and shouted down it to James George the negro janitor of the apartment with the negro, yet Lipman and Mrs. Goldberg retreated into the dining room, followed by Whaley. Once in this room he shouted that it was the dector's office and began removing his clothing. Mrs. Goldberg ran to the dumb waiter shaft and shouted down it to James George the negro janitor of the apartment with the negro, yet Lipman and Mrs. Goldberg retreated into the dining room, followed by Whaley. Once in this room he shouted that it was the dector's office and began removing his clothing. Mrs. Goldberg ran to the dumb waiter shaft and shouted down it to James George and shouted that it was the dector's office and began removing his clothing. Mrs. Goldberg ran to the dumb waiter shaft and shouted down it to James George and shouted that it was the dector's office and began removing his clothing. Mrs. Goldberg retreated into the dining retreated